

Land Use Planning for Integrated Water Management

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Preliminary Findings

- There are few user-friendly tools which test and compare Low Impact Development scenarios
- Data is inconsistently available
 - Maintenance
 - Green infrastructure
- Less infrastructure is cheaper
 - Most cost effective residential development has least impervious surfaces


Project Objectives

1. Quantify relationship between land use and water supply benefits:
 - Water supply reliability
 - Flood management
 - Water quality
 - Habitat value
 - Climate Action Mitigation
2. Create an accessible tool which can be used to help guide land use decision making


Approach

- Review existing tools
- Develop new tool
- Apply to case studies
- Quantify differences in case studies
- Identify lessons learned

Tool Review



GREEN VALUES®
 NATIONAL STORMWATER MANAGEMENT CALCULATOR



CALCULATOR

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Getting Started

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The National benefits of GVC are:

- The National Volume in pond
- The National interest original

A few important

2. Water management and flood alleviation

2.1 Energy and carbon emissions savings from reduced stormwater volume entering combined sewers

Current land cover	Broadleaves	Select	<i>Requires user input.</i>
Proposed land cover	Grass	Select	<i>Requires user input.</i>
Current GI area	0	Ha	<i>From Project Data Sheet (cell D5). Default is current area of green space</i>
Future GI cover	0	Ha	<i>From Project Data Sheet (cell E6). Default is proposed area of green space</i>
Annual rainfall	800	mm/yr	<i>Requires review. Default is 800mm/yr</i>
What type of location is the project in?	Inner city	Select	<i>Requires user input. Affects Data Sheet usage. The factors applied are <u>estimates</u>. Caution!</i>

Current	
Water currently diverted from sewers	0 l/yr
Equivalent current energy saving	0 kWh/yr
Equivalent current carbon saving	0.00 tCO2/yr
Value of current carbon saving	0 £/yr
Value of current energy saving	0 £/yr

Getting Started
Let Information
Predevelopment
Runoff Reduction Goal
Conventional Development
Green Improvements
Advanced Options

WATER QUALITY VOLUME AND WATER QUALITY FLOW RATE CALCULATOR

This work sheet calculates the Water Quality Flow Rates or Water Quality Volumes for each drainage management area on your site.

CALCULATOR

Step 1 Total Site Area square feet

Step 2 # of DMAs

Input cell =

Default value =

Calculation cell =

User enters value

User should only change value if able to provide explanation for adjustment

User should not change cell

Clear Input Cells

Step 3

Management area (in feet)

Step 4

Roof

Step 5

Area Impervious (all in square feet)

Step 6

Pavement

Step 7

Roof

Step 8

Area Pervious (all in square feet)

Step 9

Check

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1. WQv and WQf

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Total	
Total Area Check	
Number of DMAs Check	

Lessons from Existing Tools

- Comprehensive metrics
- Spatial scaling
- Local specificity
- Modifiable by anyone
- Clear user interface

Open and Accessible

- Users
 - Project developers
 - Elected and appointed decision-makers
 - Board of supervisors
 - Council members
 - Planning commissioners
 - Regional agencies
 - Researchers
- Microsoft Excel
 - All formulas can be accessed and changed
 - All data can be modified for local conditions

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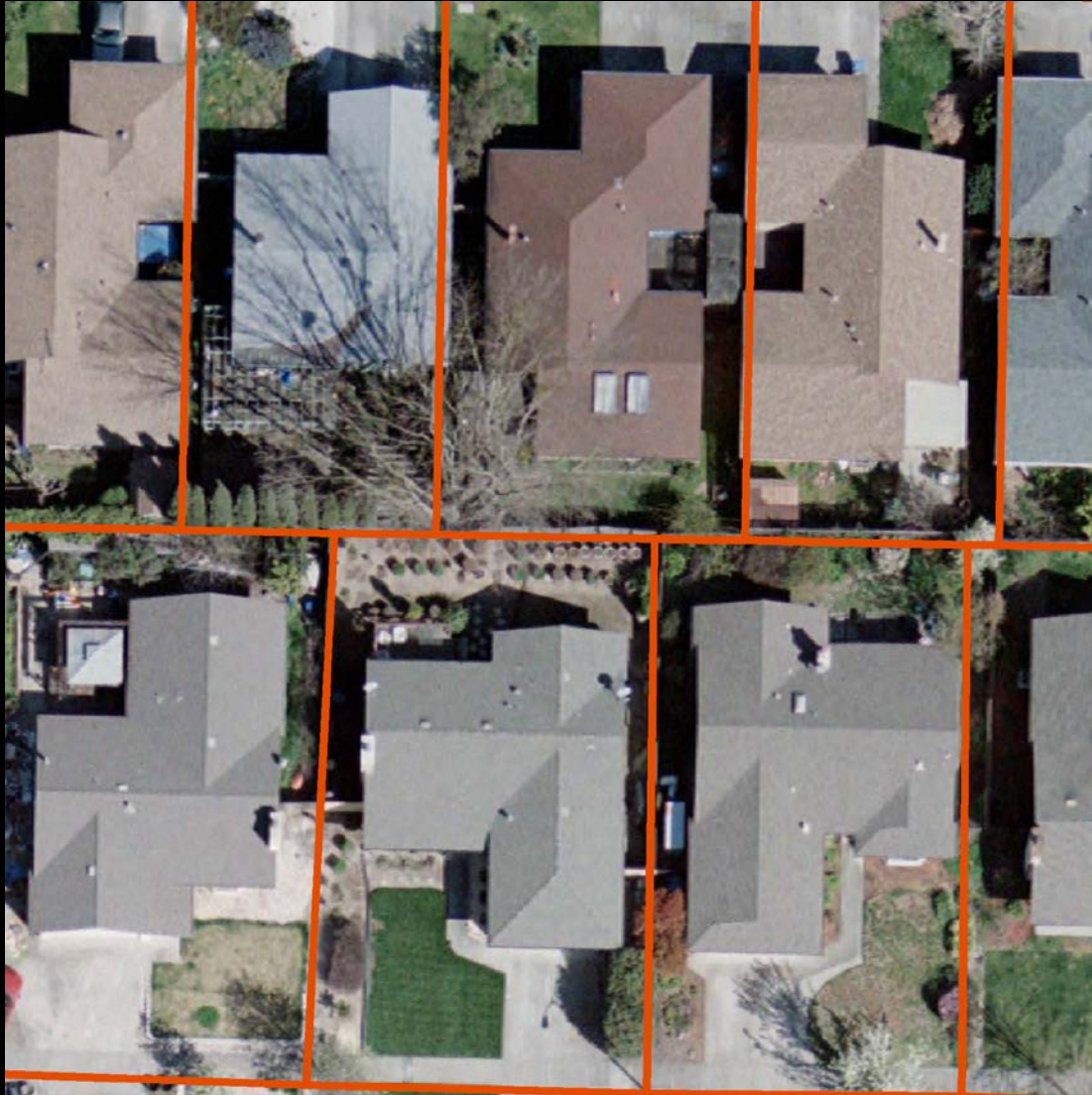
Scaling Up

- How do development choices scale?
 - Lot
 - Neighborhood
 - City
 - County
 - Watershed
- Focus of this tool: what is the impact of residential?

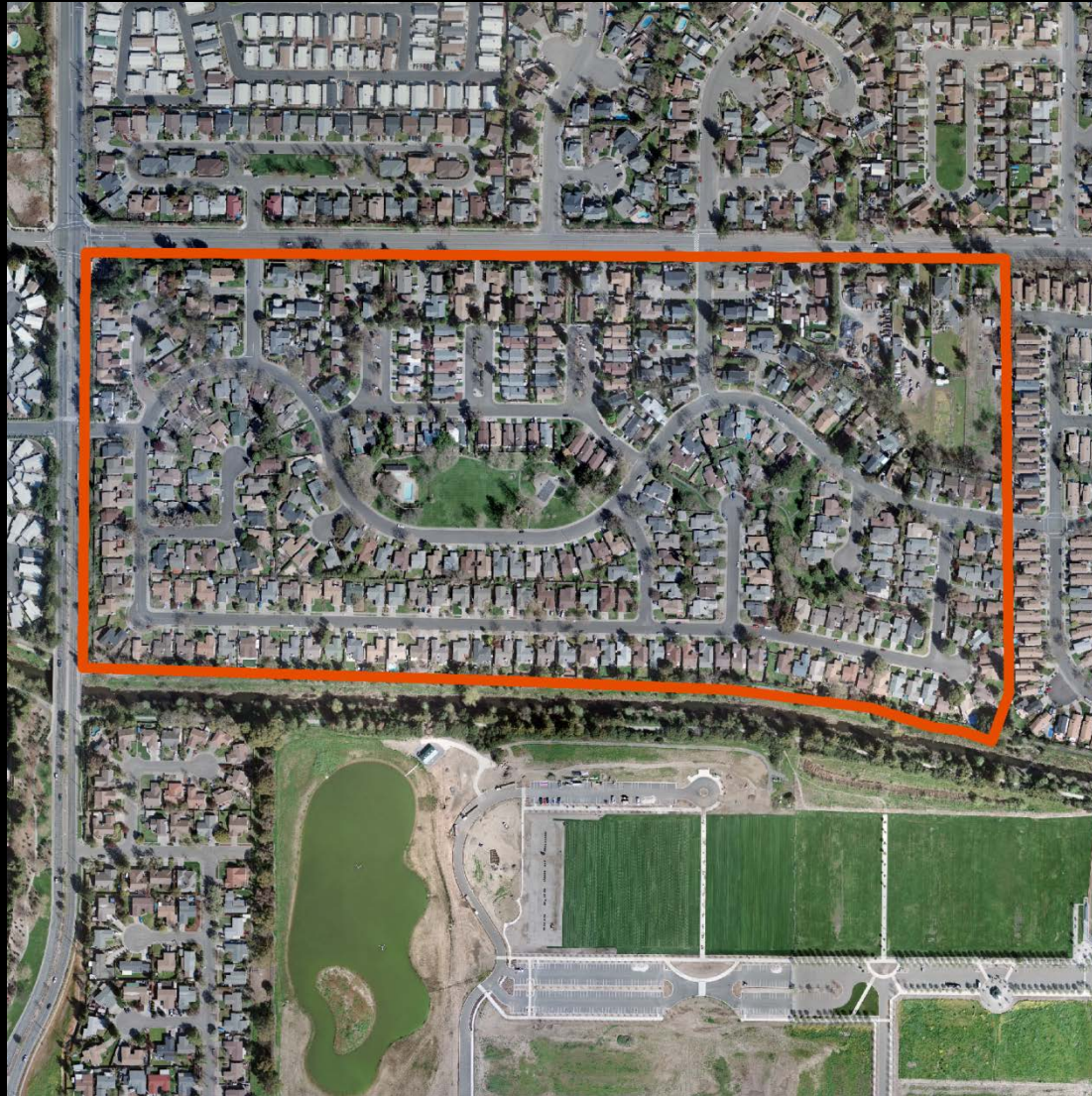
Study Area: Sonoma County



Lot



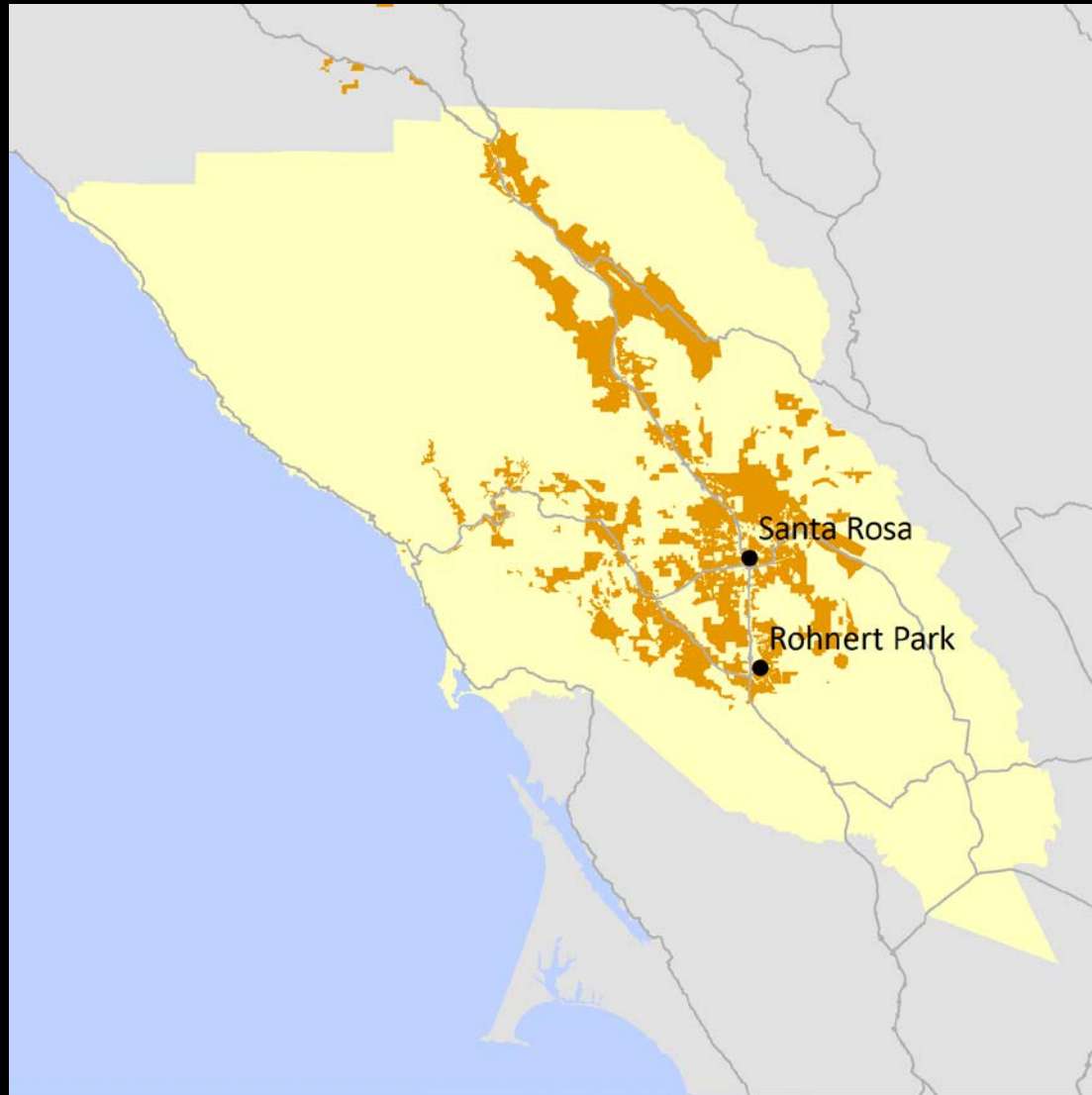
Neighborhood



City or Town



County



Watershed





Comprehensive Metrics

- 1 Percent Impervious Surfaces
- 2 Stormwater Runoff (from Impervious Surfaces)
- 3 Outdoor Water Requirements
- 4 Greenhouse Gas Emissions (from Outdoor Water)

Comprehensive Metrics

5 Cost of Implementation

6 Cost over 50 years

7 Cost over 100 years

Percent Imperviousness



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Stormwater Runoff



Month	Rain (in)
January	4.05
February	4.78
March	3.83
April	2.18
May	1.62
June	0.43
July	0
August	0
September	0
October	1.79
November	2.19
December	7.47

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Outdoor Water Requirement

WUCOLS

- Evapotranspiration zone (ET)
- Species-specific plant water use coefficient
- Planting density
- Environmental exposure
- Irrigation efficiency



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Greenhouse Gasses



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Cost of Implementation

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	
		Construction Cost (\$)			Maintenance Cost			Lifespan (Years)			Source
Green Roof (Sq Ft)		22	28.5	35				20		30	Bertotti
Permeable Pavement - Pavers (Sq Ft)		17	19.5	22				25		50	Bertotti
Permeable Pavement - Porous Asphalt (Sq Ft)		1.98	2.25	2.6							Empire A
Permeable Pavement - Porous Concrete (Sq Ft)		4.5	6	7.5							Empire A
Permeable Pavement - Gravel (Sq Ft)		6	7	8				25	37.5	50	Bertotti
Turf (Artificial) (Sq Ft)		9	10	11				15	20	25	http://w
Turf (Lawn) (Sq Ft)		0.75	1	1.25				10	15	20	Berottti
Native Plants (1 gallon/1 sq.ft.)			8.45								DetailsLa
Rain Garden											
Trees (15 gallon/per tree)		115	132.5	150					15		Ron DeN
Tree Box Filters			7100								DetailsLa
Bioswales (18"x18"/sq.ft.)			37.25								DetailsLa
Downspout Disconnection			225								Letitia H
Planter Boxes (avg. size 4 x 8)			354								DetailsLa
Rain Barrels (per 100 gallon reservoir)			580								DetailsLa
Rain Harvesting System - Welded Steel Tank			6900						35		Nicole O
Rain Harvesting System - Poly Tank			3810.4						20		Nicole O
Vegetated Filter Strips											
Amended Soil (Cubic Yard)		35	42.5	50							Bertotti
French Drain (Cubic ft avg)			14								DetailsLa
Greywater system (sq ft)			0.50								http://gr
Irrigation Controller (includes wiring)			394								DetailsLa

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Methods Used

- Sources include:
 - private and commercial contractors,
 - landscape developers and architects,
 - plant nurseries, public agencies, and web-based research.
- Methods:
 - Over the phone, email, web-based.



Data Limitations

- Cost data availability varied and is still in progress
- Prices often differed between multiple sources so they were averaged together.



Maintenance and Lifecycles

Predicated on various conditions:

-weather, maintenance, quantity of water
expose, quality of component, quality of
installation, and intensity of use.



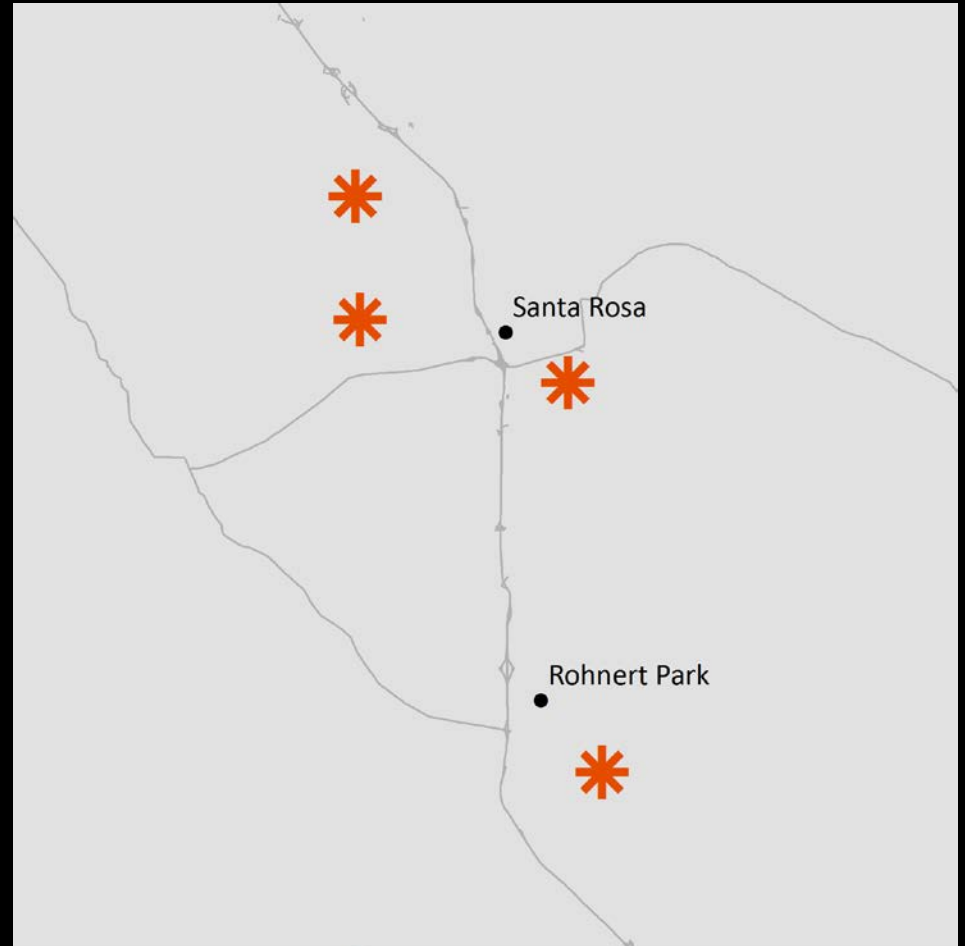
Selecting Case Studies

Single Family Residential:

- Traditional
- SUSMP
- GreenPoint

Mixed Use (including SFR):

- One Planet



Case Study Characteristics

TRADITIONAL (1977):

301 residential units, 6 units/acre

SUSMP (2005):

149 residential units, 9 units/acre

GREENPOINT (2005):

162 residential units, 4.58 units/acre

Not yet completed

ONE PLANET (2010):

1892 residential units, 10.5 units/acre

Not yet completed

Stormwater Regulation Differences

TRADITIONAL:

Pre-stormwater runoff regulations (initiated in 1987)

SUSMP:

Adhered to local regulations

GREENPOINT:

Adhered to local regulations and Cal Green Codes

ONE PLANET:

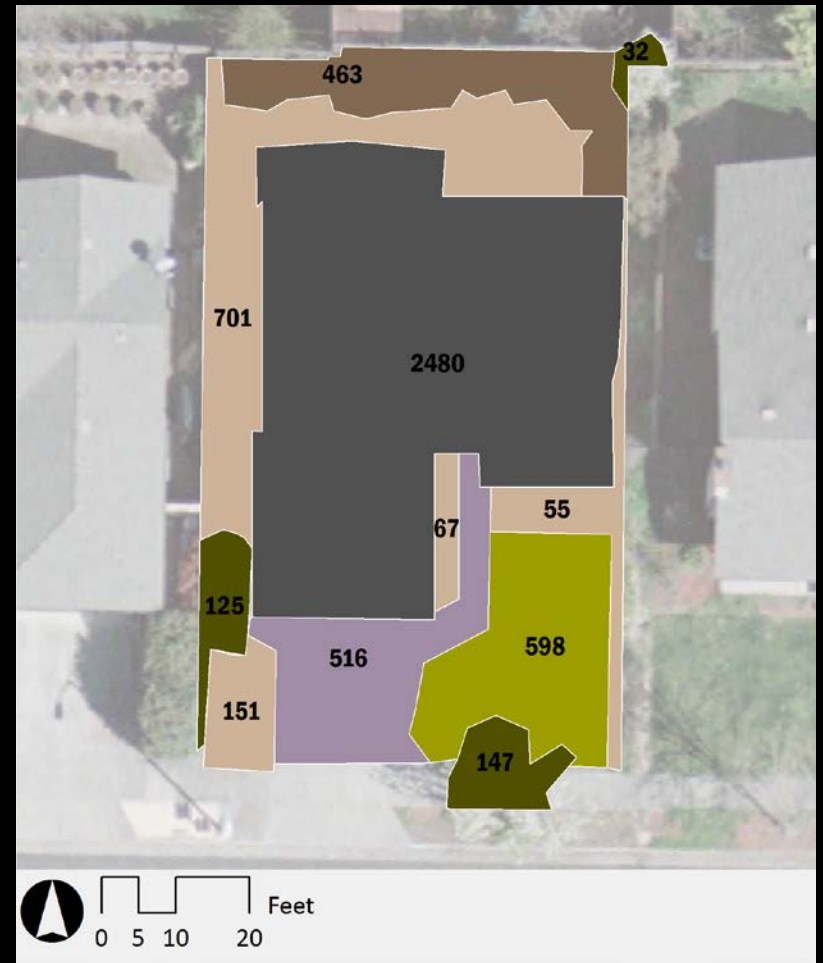
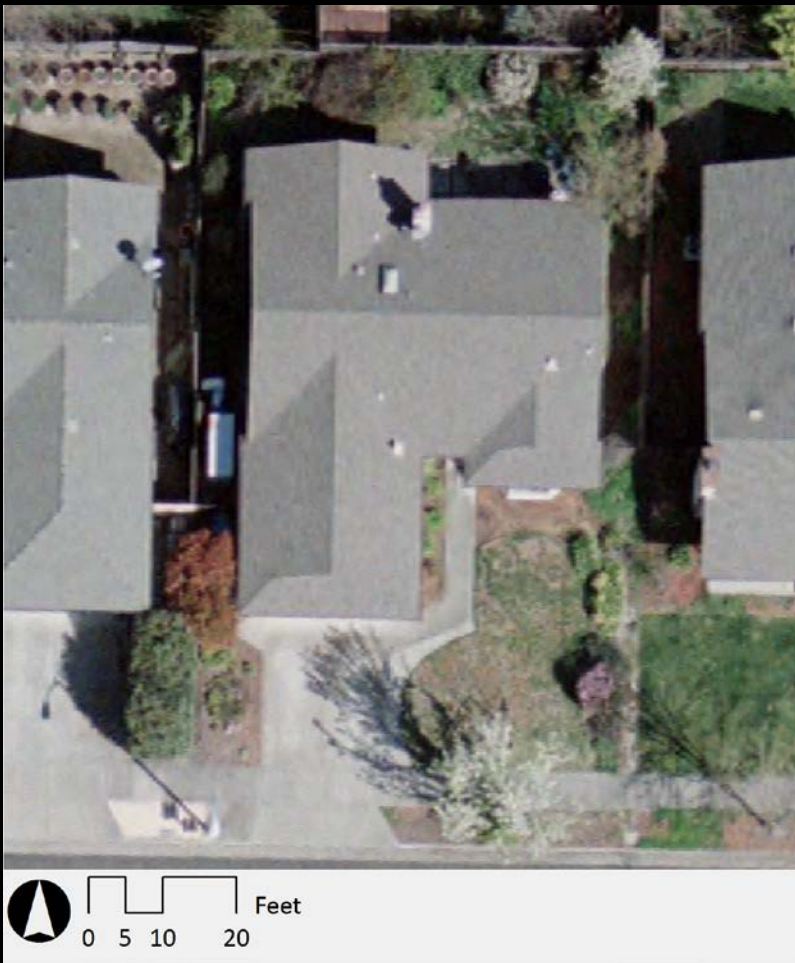
Adhered to local regulations, Cal Green, LEED, One Planet standards

Tool Inputs

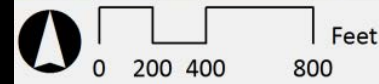
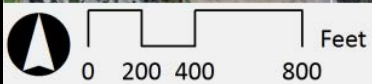
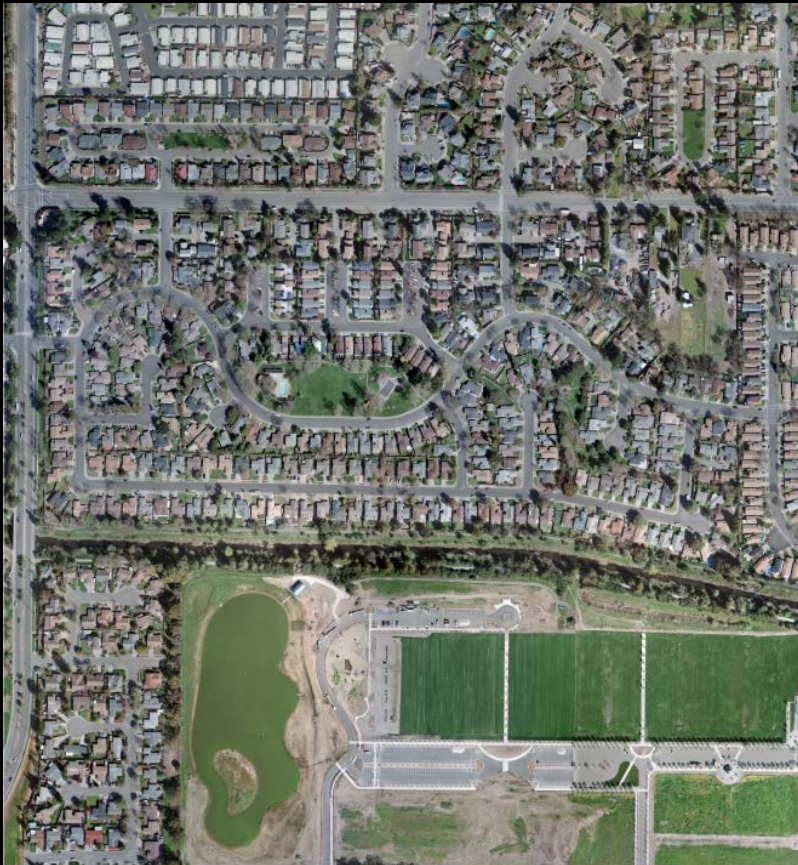
- Land cover
- Water infrastructure



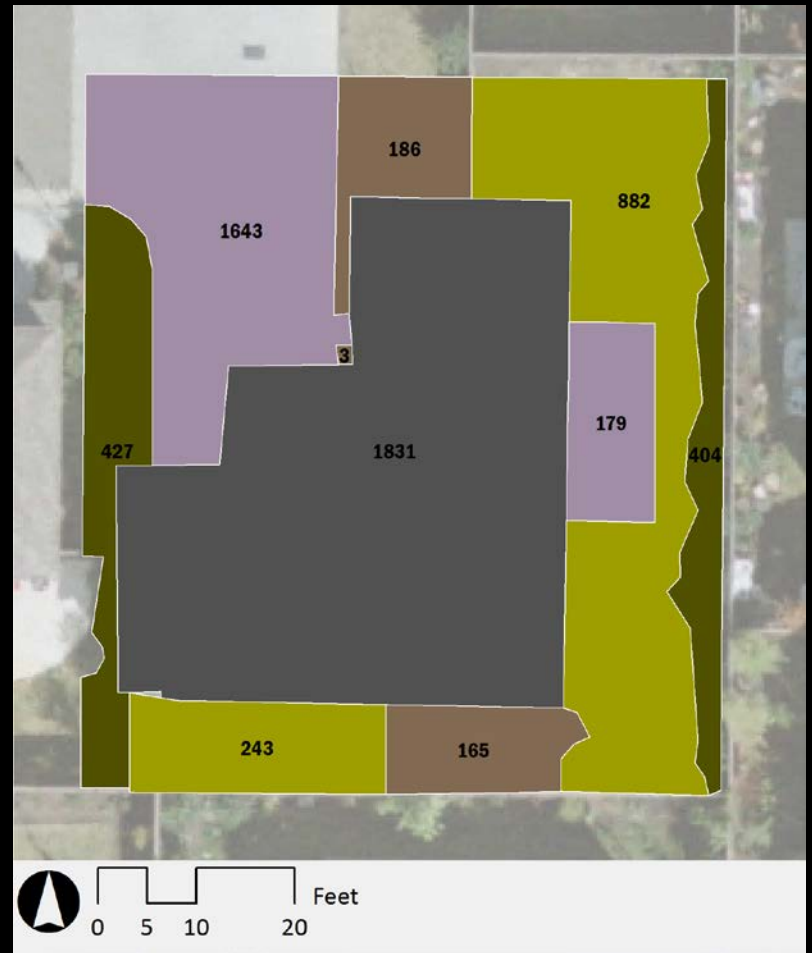
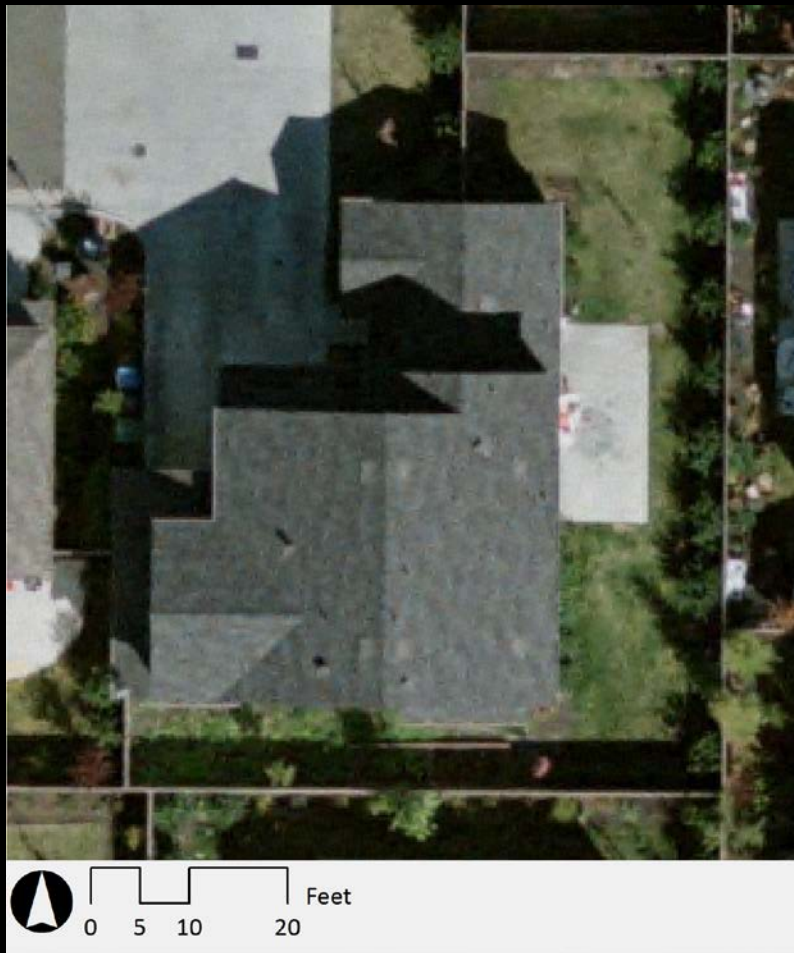
Translating from Site to Tool



Traditional Neighborhood



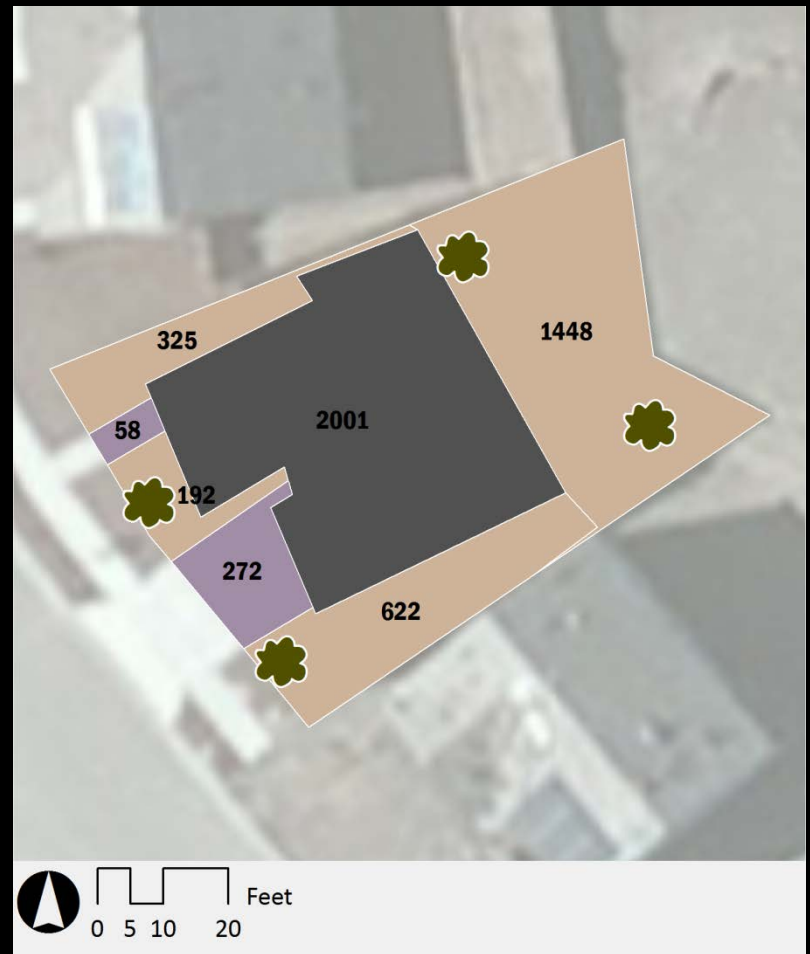
SUSMP



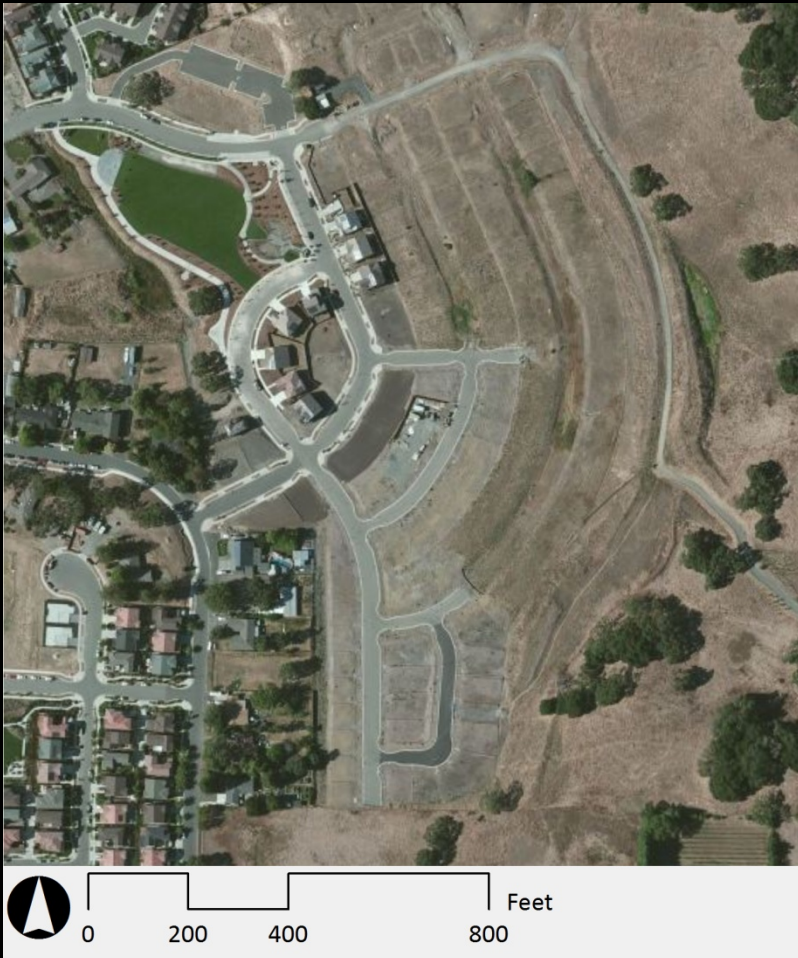
SUSMP Neighborhood



GreenPoint

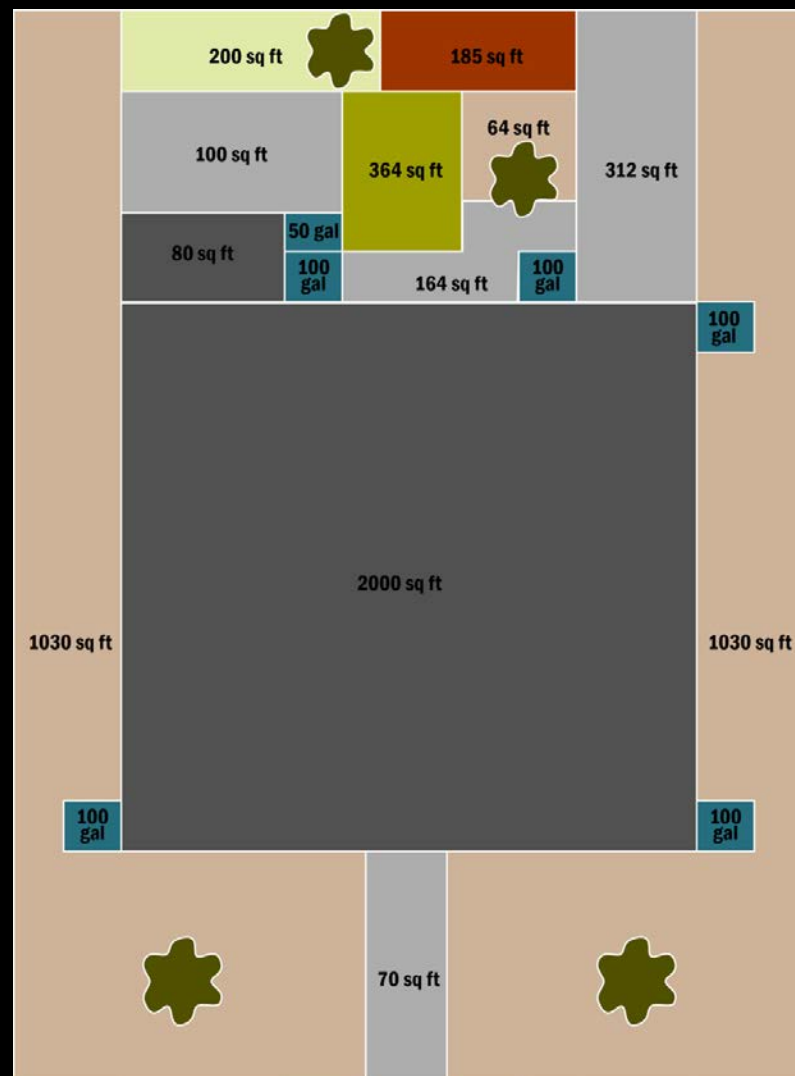


GreenPoint Neighborhood



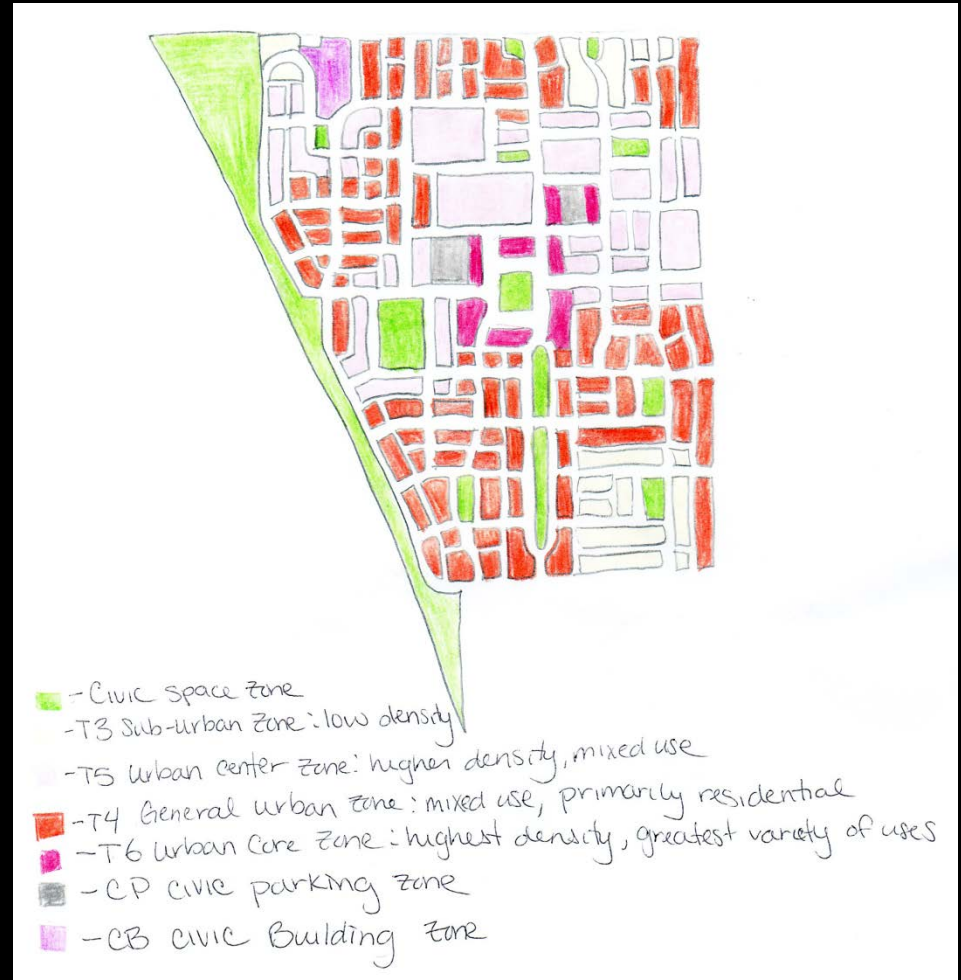
Estimating One Planet Lots

- City's Code of Ordinances
 - Lot Size
 - Space Between Structure and Lot Line
 - Location and Size of Driveway
 - Maximum Percent Turf
- Landscaping
 - Combine Zoning Code With Own Discretion
 - Turf
 - Trees
 - Remaining Landscaping
 - Rain Garden
 - Rain Barrels



One Planet Neighborhood

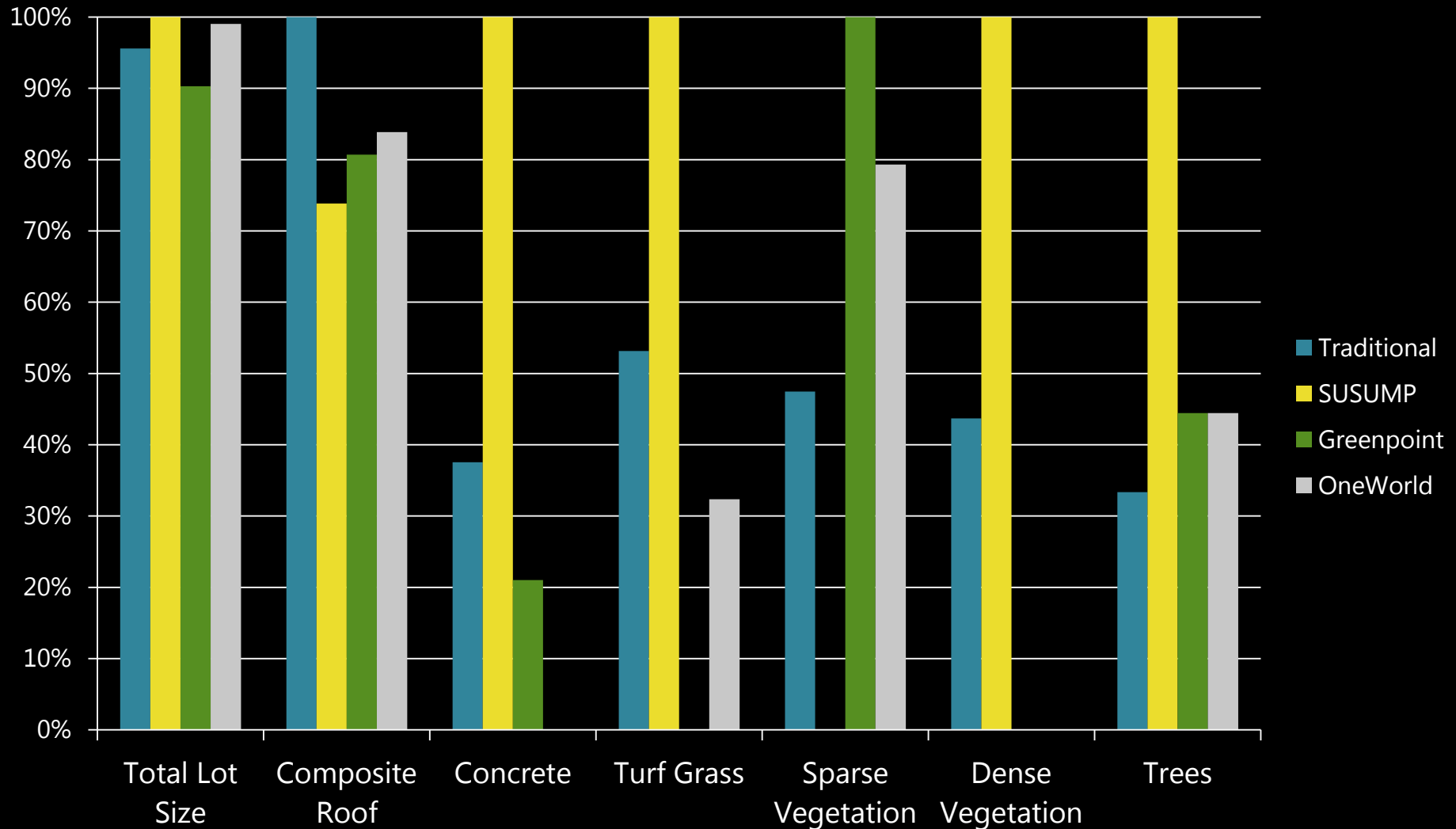
- Streets
 - City's Streets and Roadway Design Standard
- Sidewalks
 - City's Code of Ordinances
- Size, Housing Location, Green Space, Type of Streets, Parking Areas
 - Final Development Plan



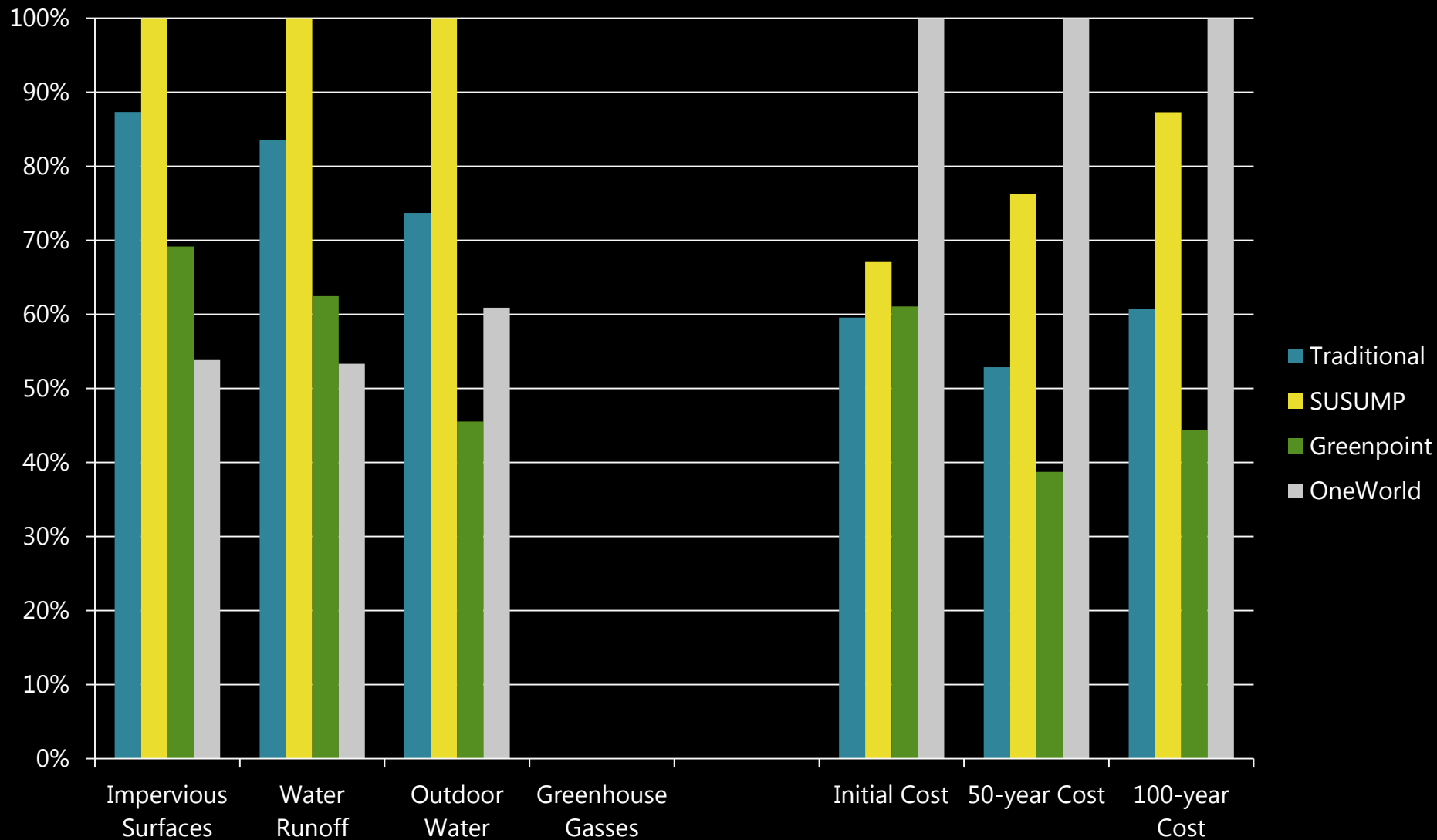
Preliminary Results: Land Cover

	Copperfield	Woodbridge	Meritage	SMV
Total Lot Size	5,318	5,562	5,023	5,509
Composite Roof	2,480	1,831	2,001	2,080
Concrete	777	2,069	435	0
Permeable Pavers	0	0	0	828
Turf Grass	598	1,125	0	364
Cultivated Garden	0	0	0	185
Sparse Vegetation	1,228	0	2,587	2,052
Dense Vegetation	235	537	0	0
Trees (count)	3	9	4	4

Preliminary Results: Land Cover



Preliminary Results: Tool Metrics



Preliminary Results: Land Cover

	Copperfield	Woodbridge	Meritage	SMV
Percent Impervious	61%	70%	48%	38%
Peak Monthly Runoff	15,157	18,150	11,337	9,680
Peak Monthly Outdoor Water	4,492	6,094	2,775	3,711
Peak Monthly GHG	0	0	0	0
Cost, Implementation	\$23,828	\$26,835	\$24,431	\$40,013
Cost, 50 years	\$32,816	\$47,328	\$24,053	\$62,078
Cost, 100 years	\$65,034	\$93,531	\$47,575	\$107,116

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Less Infrastructure is Less Expensive

- Impervious surfaces are costly
 - Replacement of surfaces over time
 - Storm water runoff requires even more infrastructure
- Better to adapt than mitigate
 - Less additional infrastructure is best

Not all Infrastructure is Equal

- Upfront costs
- Lifecycle costs
 - Maintenance
 - Replacement
- Spillovers
 - Green infrastructure as public amenities



Simple is Good



Opportunities/Challenges

- Align cost incentives
 - Who builds?
 - Who maintains?
 - Who benefits?
- Link upstream LID and downstream grey infrastructure
 - Watershed planning
 - Cumulative impacts
- Importance of spatial scales

Actions

- Reduce hardscape
- Limit building footprints
- Plan for water-smart landscapes and developments

Questions? Comments?